City of Coblenz Will Give

40,000 Marks as Its

Share of Expense

SITE IS ISLAND ON RHINE

Insel Oberwert, Where Germans

Formerly Held Olympic Try-

outs, to Be Scene of Big Meet

The city of Coblenz has agreed to contribute 40,000 marks toward the expense of completing the Third Army athletic field, on Insel Oberwert, the Island in the Rhine above Coblenz, where the Germans used to hold the Olympic try-outs for the Rhenish

The Y.M.C.A. will try to furnish the

field compliee, with a quarter-mile running track and a 230-yard straightaway in time for the Coblenz area track and field meet. The Coblenz city fathers first wanted the Americans to bear the whole cost of laying out the field, but when it was pointed out to them in regulation O.D. fashlon that the field would be taken over in any event, and

old would be taken over in any event, and nat it was to be a permanent affair, to be sed for years after the Americans left the hincland, they agreed to bear their share.

1st Division Athletic Field The lst Division, of the Third Army, is utilding an athletic field at Montabaur, is the bridgehead. From 300 to 350 men dail re engaged in fixing up a natural amphi heater just back of headquarters an utilding a long grandstand, 'including

## 89TH HAS SIX PLAYERS ON ALL-A.E.F. FOOTBALL TEAM

Withington, Higgins, Gerhardt, Clark, Laslett and Lindsey Named

### **CHOICE PROVES DIFFICULT**

Host of Good Football Material Makes Selection of Men Big Problem

The logical aftermath of any gridiron season is the selection of an all-star foot-ball eleven. Watter Camp set the precedent some 30 years ago of choosing a mythical team of players that while they never hitched up in team harness, had demonstrated the highest grade of football in the various nositions.

strated the highest grade of football in the various positions.

Nothing was ever done with such a team. It nover played any games, the wisdom of Mr. Camp's selections nover came to an issue, and the football world was never any wiser as to whether be chose well or of. But it came to be a fixed custom and other Walter Camps cropped up all over America with the result that the official football guide is sprinkled with mythical all-American, all-Northwestern, all-Southern, and other teams.

Acting upon the many requests received from various correspondents throughout the A.E.F., the Sporting Editor of THE STAKS AND STRIPES has selected an all-A.E.F. football team. He never saw all the football teams of the A.E.F. in action. Neither did Walter Camp ever see all the football teams of America in action. Further argument is perhaps unnecessary. The seats it walter had be inevitable available value. point is plain. And the inevitable ava-lanche of brickbats hurled this way from all points in Germany, France, and Luxem-bourg will be received by the mythical "Georga" or the office box " or the office boy.

#### 89th Has Great Ends

S9th Has Great Ends
Without a doubt the champion 89th Division had the best pair of ends to play in Paris. Laslett appeared better in the final games than Hissias. He is not a largeman, weighing about 155 pounds, but he has the dynamic power of a French. 75. He gets down the field on punta like a flash and has a nose for the ball. His recovery of a rolling point that just grazed the safety man's leg broke the lee of an apparently s leg broke the ice of an apparently game with the S.O.S. team and re-

game with the S.O.S. team and reim a touchdown,
sine is another whether and was
the is another who contributed a great
to the striking victory of the men
the Rhine. Neither Leadet or Higgias
yer circled for any considerable gain
Paris finals. Other ends who looked
were McCuller, of the 36th; Doppel,
23rd; Sautelle, of the 36th; Doppel,
23rd; Sautelle, of the 7th; Flower,
55th; Zimmerman, of St. Nazaire,
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55th; Z

### Withington for Captain

The selection of backs is easy. Mahan, the Harvard and all-American man, was such a star that the 89th thought it worth while to keep two and three men on him all the time. "Pottsy" Clark, sasily gained more yardage than any back in the A.E.F. was far as these go, "nuff sed." But the A.E.F. was full of sood backs. Lindsen begiven the preference but the selection of the selectio

ends.
Other good men are Legore, former Yale star; Major Miller, Eissler, Lookabaugh, Whitney, Woodward, Malarkey, S. Clarke, Tenny, Nicholls, Padileld, Gaddy, Newberry, Cavier, Kelly, Peacock.

# S.O.S. SWIMMING MEET

CAMP PONTANEZEN

If a table were to be compiled of the Auspices of the Camp Athletic Council.

An S.O.S. swimming meet will be held May 6 and 7, probably at Let Rechelle, just core there is a big tank of Bordeaux. Here is a big tank of Bordeaux were as the secret the only knock out, putting Brady away in the third round.

The results were as follows:

The results were as follows:

Extraorery, 10th Depictorer, vs. Blatr, Base Horizon, because of their greater troop population, will be allowed four contestants. A list of the men who are to compete must be sent to S.O.S. Headquarters, Tours, by May 4.

An official bulletin has been issued setting forth the rules and conditions under which the A.D.F., swimming champions are to be conducted.

CAMP PONTANEZEN

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## ALL-A.E.F. GRIDIRON TEAM WOULD MAKE ANY ELEVEN HUSTLE

In response to requests from all over STARS AND STRIPES has picked an all-A.E.F. football team, which is pre-sented below for consideration: Name. Pos. Club.

Pos.

A. Frye.....C...
C. Mahscel...R.G..

# YANK FIGHTERS NOW IN LONDON



## SEVEN EVENTS IN A.E.F. CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING MEET TO BE HELD MAY 14

ve a chance to perform to their house ntent May 14 when the A.E.F. swimming ampionships will take place, probably in

et the program of events is not yet te, seven events have been decided ranging from 100 meters to 1,500 in distance and including a four-

through competition by the athletic officers of the Second and Third Armies, two teams from the S.O.S., one team from Le Mans, one from the Parls area and one from G.H.Q. There will be no team from the First Army, the divisions formerly composing it, being assigned to other units. The participation of the greatest number of swimmers possible is desired. Team competitions within the army or section will be carried on under direction of the respective athletic officers, for the championship

that section, but the final team picked of represent the army or section will be dected according to individual performance and time, so that the teams entered the A.E.F. finals will be composed of the A.E.F. finals will be composed of the best individual performers from each certon. All contests within the armies and sections must be completed and the teams performed before May S. In scoring the events in global system will be used, three nofints in first, two for second and one for third.

#### Rules Governing Races

#### Must Keep Straight Course

Each contestant will keep a straight ourse, parallel to the other contestant her will be started at least six feet aparalle of water six feet wide from start wish. Any contestant, who when out also own lane, touches another contestant altable to discountering.

Auggie Rattner, Eddie McGoorty and Joe Lynch, American Army boxers, are now in London, where they are very much in the limelight. Last week Lynch fought a sensational 15-round contest with Jimmy Wilde, of the British Army, flyweight champion of the world, losing the decision, but being highly praised for his clever boxing bability by the London press. McGoorty acted as second for Lynch Rottour recently defeated Boy McGor-Rottour recently defeated Boy McGor-Rottour recently defeated Boy McGor-

### CHICAGO CUBS' GREAT PITCHING STAR WINS LAST GAME IN FRANCE

You've all heard of Alexander the Great and Alexander's Rag-Time Band, but Alexander's last game in France as a member of Uncle San's oversens fighting forces has escaped notice. We refer to Grover Cleveland Alexander, premier slab artist of the Chicupo Cubs, who is down at St. Algana waiting for a transport to take him back to the United States.

The \$15.000 pitching star tood the slab for five innings for the team from the Prisoners of War Enclosure against the Medical Labor Corps nine and struck out seven and allowed but two hits, his team winning, at the game.

The Stame. The Summary



## GERMANY TO HELP PAY FOR 3RD ARMY ATHLETIC FIELD

# HUGE SPORT PROGRAM AHEAD FOR ATHLETES OF AMERICAN ARMY

APRIL 11—Tennis tourney, Bordeaux.
April 11—A.E.F. basketball finals.
April 11-22—A.E.F. boxing and
verseling finals, Cirque de Paris, Paris.
April 11-20—Golf tourney, Nice.
April 20-20-Si.O.5. tennis tournament.
April 24—3rd Army athletic carnical.
April 27—International rowing regalta, Seine river, Paris.
May 2-4-S.O.5. track and field,
Colombes Field, Paris.
May 5-24—A.E.F. rifle and bistol

May 2-4-S.O.S. track and field, Colombes Field, Paris.
May 5-24-A.E.F. rifle and pistol shoot, D'Auvours Range, Le Mans.
May 67-S.O.S. swimming meet.
May 14-A.E.F. swimming meet.
May 19-A.E.F. tennis tourney, Paris.
May 21-A.E.F. track and field finals, Colombes Field, Paris.
May 25-June 1-S.O.S. baseball championship games.

S.O.S MAKES CLEAN-UP IN OPENING GAMES FOR ARMY BASKETBALL TITLE

With all eight teams playing, the final Miller 3. DeNordo 2. Kaler. Gilderslever. Weter 3. Free asketball series for the championship of the A.E.F. opened Monday afternoon at the control of the A.E.F. opened Monday afternoon at the control of the he A.E.F. opened Monday afternoon at the Palais de Glace in Paris. Two game ere run off in the afternoon, followed by

In the afternoon G.H.Q. defeated the Third Army, 43 to 25, and St. Nazairo Mans scored a rather easy

Lo Mans scored a rather easy victory over the quintette representing the District of Paris in the first of the evening games 7 to 18, and Tours, playing in great form casily disposed of the First Army, 45 to 16 Altogether, it was a great day for the S.O.S., and, judged by the first day's play the Tours and St. Nazaire aggregations will prove hard teams to beat for the Army butting. G.H.Q., too defendonstrate the court game and it reckence with in the series.

### St. Nazaire, 27; Second Army, 24

St. Nazaire at 5 occord Army, 24
St. Nazaire had to huste to bent the Second Army representatives, and only nosed them out by three points in a rough and exciting contest. Beggen proved a tower of strength for the winners, registering six goods.

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	ing. Fouls -Called on Bergen 6, Brennan 3, Burdinger
	3. Hoosle 2. Woods 4. Amout 4. Waring 2. Emery.
	Palmer 3. Referee-Captain Bowley, Umpire-Lieu-
	tenant Barnes. TimerLieutenant Nichols.
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32nd Division team from the Rhino 4 was outclassed in its clash with aumont five, The winners were par-

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Pohlman 4, Jones, A. P. Jones, Mu Mangin 3, Flynn, Goals from five	rry. Ganzelle 2.
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Out the day	

#### Tours, 46; First Army, 16

The Summary

Cpl. Reilly
Cpl. Smith
Mechania Lynch
Sgt. Doyle
Pyl. Furshman

2nd Division Baseball Program

# Walk-Over 34 Bouley, des Italiens 19-21 Bª des Capucines **PARIS** 12 Rue de la République

# **GOLFERS PLAYING** FOR A.E.F. TITLE OVER NICE LINKS

### First Thirty-Two Men to Finish Yesterday Start at Scratch Today

Play in the A.E.F. golf tourney at the Club, one of the pretitest links, opened yesterday with 200 offi-enlisted men participants. From til twilight the links were dotted

es were paired off without handicaps the first flight, this morning. The re-ider are to compete with handicaps in

and other prizes a loser in today's antically is entered into a defeat-and so continues in the tourna-t least another day. The tourney

ar where they were stationed. Forty, iteers and men compose the S.O.S. entries. Nearly all the golfers arrived in time to ay a comple of practice rounds before the all play commenced.

Pet. Fred Herreshoff, runner-up in seval national tournaments in the States, is curty from Base Section 2. He is in irly good form and is expected to be unoug the finalists. Other goffers, known the States, are Mal. Frank S. Henry, for X years middle west champion; Mal. A. Ladd, Lleut. Col. E. B. Sunner, and leut. F. T. MeNamara.

The golf equipment for the tournament as donated through the Red Cross, K. of and the Y.M.C.A.

### RESULT OF WEEKLY RING SHOW DOWN AT CAMP PONTANEZEN

Passing the 1300 by Franc Terror.

One of the worders of the world war is the way the Americans have carried their sports to the battlefields of France and Beiglum. The sports invision of these two countries is complete with Yankee athletic activity munifested everywhere. But it seems that American sports are destined to make their way into other coun-tries as well. England has taken quite a liking to our busketball game and in some places baseball is making a feeble fight te cain a foothold in the land of cricket and gain a foothold in the land of cricket ea. Now we learn that Russian prisoner f war, hopelessly isolated in the forme

and of the Kaiser, are to be taught Ameri an athletic games by doughboy tutors.

The Russians are big, strong men and w can look forward to their rapid develor ing for the end of the verbal battle over o the Qual d'Orsay they will take back hom

### RAH! RAH! RAH!

between four companies of students at the University of Toulouse, two companies to a side. Our French friends may find our sports too rough for themselves, but they are drawn to watch these red-blooded contests by the same spirit that fills the likenchers with rooters back home.

### HOT AFTER BONINI

These must be busy days for Dominica Bonini, the notorcycle racer of the Q.M.C., who hurled a challenge to the A.E.F. for a race, through these columns, judged by the number of men who are coming forward to take him on. Sgt. Otto Walker, a long distance rider from California, and holder of American records, now with the 4th Pursuit Group, 6th Air Park, at Toul, is only one of a score of racers anxious to meet the challenger. COLLEGE MEN DO THEIR SHARE

Wear, 1992 baseball team; Langdon I. Ricketts, 1916 track team; Regimald S. Young, 1917 track team, and Sheldon J. Hoadloy, 1915 swimming team.

The Yale wounded were Cord Meyer, 1917 erew capitalis; Edward J. Stackpole, 1915 basketball captain; Charles C. Gifford, 1917 track team; Frankin E. Walte, 1917 Gootball team, and James P. Walden, 1916 football team. Artemas L. Gates, 1918 football captain, was taken prisoner by the Gormans.

### WOOF! WOOF!

Another wild and woolly Westerner ha

### DREW RETIRES

has retired from the running game, accoraing to an announcement made last week.
Recently a tendon which he strained several years ago has troubled him, and, as a
result, his performances on the track have
suffered. Army officials had been counting
on him as a sure point winner in the InterAllied games in June, and his loss is very
much to be regretted.

## GOWDY GETS BIG ROLL

Anybody in the Third Army who needs a little change those days should get next to Color Sgt. Hank Gowdy. The great catcher of the Bosion Bruves has just received \$250 from Goorge Washington Grant by wire. The money was sent in response to a frantic cable from Hank. Basebnil men interpret this as a sign Hankus Lankus believes he will soon get favorable action on his request for a discharge.

# STARS MAY RETURN

Track and field stars of the United States who served on this side of the pond and have returned to America may be asked to return to Vrance to take part in the Inter-Allied games. Among the men mentloned in this connection are Ted Meredith, Fred Kelly, Bob Simpson and Fred Murray. BASEBALL ON MEDITERRANEAN

Baseball has come into its own along the Mediterranean. Fifteen famous pleasure resorts bordering the sea, including Marseille, Nice, Monte Carlo, Menton, Cannes, Vals-Les-Bains and Miramas, have organized a baseball league and are battling for diamond honors before crowds of doughboy rooters visiting that section on leave.

TGC-G-WAR.—355th Infantry, 1; 346th Machine Wall Base 2.

At a recent meeting of the Amuteur Athletic Union of the S.U., the constitution was become a paid instructor in Army will not lose his amateur standing.

# 355TH INFANTRY WINS TRACK MEET HELD AT TRIER

356th Infantry Second and 341st F.A. Third-**Races Close** 

The 89th Division track and field meet eld at the Coeben Kazerin, an old German nilitary barracks, in Trier, was won by the team from the 355th Infantry which egistered 66 points. The 356th Infantry as second with 39 points and the 311st

was second with 39 points and the 311st Field Artiflery third with 29½.

Men sporting the colors of the 355th romped home ahead of the field in the 180 and 229 yard dashes, and first place in the running high and standing broad jumps, the pole vault, shot put, discus throw, and tug of war went to representatives of the regiment.

## ONE-MILE BUN.—Cpl. Duncan, 356th Infantry, 1

889-YARD RUN.—Lieut. MacKenzie. 340th Machine Gun Bin., 1; Cpl. Clapp. 355th, 2; Sgt. Potter, 355th, 3. Time: 2 industes 20 seconda. 129-YARD JOW HURDLESS.—Cpl. Illiterbrand, 114th Engineers, 1; Capt. Trawford, Arilliers Pericade, 11dars., 2; Sgt. Borland, 355th Infantry, 2, Time: 29-YARD DASH.—Srt. Blackburn, 35th, 1; Pt. Williams, 33th Machine Gun Bn., 2; Sgt. Armen, 35th, 3 Time: 30 seconds. 356th, 3. Time: 30 seconds.

MILE RELAY RACE (cighth, quarter, half-mile laps).—356th Infantry, 1; 355th Infantry, 2; 346th Machine Gun Battailon, 3 Marchine Gun Hattadion, 1, 3-55th Internet, 2; 346th 100 AP HACE; from blood -Sid. Chalburgo, 55th 11, 55th 100 AP HACE; from blood, 35th 2; lvk. Smith. 355th, 3. Time: 2 minutes 33 seconds. 35th 100 AP HACE; from 100 AP HACE; f RUNNING BROAD JUMP.—Prt. Wood, 340th Ma-hine Gun Ba., 1. 

#### SERGEANT UP IN GERMANY ANXIOUS TO PLAY BASEBALL

It is a cinch the little town of Carden, fermany, was never built with the idea of ver having the great American national ame staged within its limits, for if it had been they would have chosen a better loca-tion, other than the hills and mountains that look down from all sides upon this little hamlet. But when the Army of Ocsupation moved toward the Rhine, it was he let of Company M, 58th Infantry, to be billetted in this town.

be billetted in this town.

Now, Company M is no exception to any other doughboy outfit and, therefore, has its provata of baseball enthusiasts, one of whom is Sgt. Bernhard Curtin, who have have done in the played on many fast semi-pro temporal to the impossibility of paying baseball in that impossibility wants a transfer to an outfit that locats of a speedy nine. Curtin claims to be able to play in any position on the diamond except in the pitcher's box, and as a transfer probably would be approved by his commanding officer, any Army team in need

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